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PRISONER'S JAIL RECORD

SIERRA COUNTY JAIL

FILE#8452

LAST NAME:RAY FIRST NAME:DAVID MIDDLE:PARKER

ALIAS:DAVID ALIAS 2: DATE/TIME:03/23/99 1105

ADDRESS:P.O.BOX 148 ADDRESS 2: STATE:NM
CITY:ELEPHANT BUTTE ZIP CODE:87935
SOC SEC#525-94-0444 DRIVERS LIC:#104210562 STATE:NM
AGE:59 RACE:CAUC SEX:M EYES:GRN HAIR:BRN

HEIGHT:6'04" WEIGHT:160 COMPLEXION:MEDIUM DOB:11/06/1939
PLACE OF BIRTH:BELEN,NM MARITAL STATUS:SINGLE
OCCUPATION:MAINTENANCE EMPLOYER:NM STATE PARKS

ARRESTING OFFICER:OFF [redacted] ARRESTING AGENCY:NMSP

OFFENCE:NUMEROUS WARRANT: #
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PERSONAL DATA

DEFENDANT NAME (Last, First, Middle)	RACE	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	P.O.B.	DOCKET NO.
Ray, David Parker	W	M	11/06/39	NM	

AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HAIR	EYES	SOC. SEC. NO.	SCARS & MARKS	SID NO.
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ADDRESS (Number & Street)	City & State	PHONE NO.
PO Box 148	Elephant Butte, NM	505-894-5020
ALIAS	**DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER**	**STATE**
- David	104210562	NM

LOCATION OF ARREST	DATE & TIME
Cooper Training Facility, Elephant Butte	03/23/99 0500

OCCUPATION OR EMPLOYER: Mechanic

BOOKING OFFICER (Signature & Number): [redacted]

CHARGE

Charge ID	A	B	C
Charge	Kidnapping / Conspiracy	Burglary	Assault with Intent to Commit a Violent Felony
Statute	30-4-1 / 30-28-2	Residential 30-9-11 (B)(2)	30-3-3

BOND

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Bond Amount			
Bond Type			
Return Date			

DISPOSITION

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Disposition						
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Sentence						
Time served						
Good Time						
Balance		No Bond				
Paid						
Receipt Number						

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MEDICAL

KNOWN HISTORY OF: Alcoholism No Mental Illness No Drug Abuse No

ANY KNOWN ALLERGIES: Diabetes No Epilepsy No High Blood Pressure No

Is Subject Now Under Doctor's Care, and/or, Taking Any Medication? No If Yes, What? None

UNDER INFLUENCE OF: Alcohol None Drugs If Yes, What Drug?

RELEASE DATE	TIME	RELEASING OFFICER (Signature & Number)	AGENCY RELEASED TO:
3/23/99	1105	[redacted]	SCDF

SIGNATURE OF RECEIVING OFFICIAL: [redacted]

LIST ANY REMARKS BELOW

DEFENDANT'S PERSONAL PROPERTY RECEIPT

Total Cash At Time Of Arrest $

DEFENDANT'S NAME (Please Print)

QTY	ITEM	QTY	ITEM

X _____ DEFENDANT'S SIGNATURE AT TIME OF ARREST

_____ WITNESS

I Hereby state that the above listed property was returned to me, in satisfaction of all claims to property on my person at the time of my arrest. On the date of my release.

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Terrified victim says she broke free while being beaten with a lamp

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — A key witness in the David Ray-Cynthia Hendy case says she escaped their den of torture while being beaten with a lamp.

"I'm alive, I'm alive! Yes, I'm alive!" she told sheriff's deputies responding to neighbors' calls. "I broke free! I broke free!"

The woman who fled naked, wearing a metal collar padlocked to a chain, sought refuge March 22 in at least two passing cars and finally in a neighboring home.

"She came straight in" without knocking, Darlene Breech said in an interview Thursday. Breech said she furnished the terrified woman with a pink robe, then called 911.

El Paso resident Doris Mitchell said the woman tried to get in her car as she was driving by. "She was wild- or scared-looking," Mitchell said Thursday. Mitchell said her car doors automatically lock at 15 mph, so the woman couldn't climb in.

"It's something you never expect," Mitchell said of the case. "It's something you read about, but never think you're going to be close to."

Patricia Horne of Albuquerque told police the woman also tried to get in her car. Horne declined to comment Thursday.

Minutes later, other neighbors — William and Frances Graham — watched the arrest of co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy outside their home.

Ray and Hendy were stopped in an RV headed in the direction of their mobile home a couple of blocks away. "They had them walk backwards and asked them to go down on the ground," Frances Graham said. "The other officers were holding their guns on them, and another officer went up and put handcuffs on them."

The arrest has mushroomed into a state-federal investigation in which a second woman has come forward with similar allegations.

Police documents released Thursday give the first comprehensive picture of what the first woman told police about the three days she spent in the double-wide mobile home where Ray and Hendy live. Court documents say that among evidence found in the home was a photograph of that same woman in bondage.

The woman says she was abducted March 19 in Albuquerque by Ray and Hendy posing as police officers, court documents say.

"David Ray showed her a small badge and told her she was under arrest for solicitation," one affidavit says. "Cindy Hendy then came out ... and handcuffed her." It says she was taken to Elephant Butte in restraints inside a recreational vehicle.

A Sierra County sheriff's report says that four days later, Ray left the woman alone with Hendy, and she broke free.

The 22-year-old Albuquerque woman told deputies "she got hold of the key to the lock that was tied to the chain around her neck and unlocked it from the bed.

"While she was doing this the female suspect was hitting her over the head with a lamp. (She) said that she got loose and hit the female suspect over the head with a lamp to get free," the sheriff's report says.

Another affidavit had said Hendy hit the woman with a lamp and she lashed back with an ice pick.

A deputy and a maintenance man removed the woman's collar with bolt cutters. "She had blood and scratches all over her legs ... (and) more blood coming from her head," the report says.

Investigators reported finding broken glass at the trailer "and observed an array of sexual devices along with various restraint type devices in a bedroom.

The woman told deputies she had been beaten, raped and tortured "by a man named David ... and his girlfriend."

A Truth or Consequences woman reported similar allegations Feb. 21 after being released by the co-defendants, another court affidavit says. That woman said she went to the Ray-Hendy home to pick up a cake mix, then was taken captive, chained and tortured with sexual devices and electric shock, the affidavit says.

It still wasn't clear Thursday what was done about the February report, although State Police said they were investigating.

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Another hearing today in sex-torture case

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A sex-torture case involving four defendants and three alleged victims — women who say they were held captive and tortured with sexual devices — moved into a Sierra County Magistrate Court for another preliminary hearing today.

This time, the defendant is Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, the daughter of co-defendant David Parker Ray.

Asked what she expected as she went into court today, Glenda Ray responded, "I hope justice."

Glenda Ray, 32, and her 59-year-old father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

Ray has denied the charges. Her father, who had a preliminary hearing on earlier charges, waived his preliminary hearing on the latest charges.

Janet Murphy, the former mother-in-law of the Sierra County woman, testified today that the woman disappeared after last being seen with Glenda Ray. She said the woman returned later in the company of David Ray, who said he'd found her dehydrated near Elephant Butte Lake. Murphy said Ray stuck close to the woman, who appeared drugged.

Murphy said her son told the woman he was having their marriage annulled and that she was no longer welcome at his mother's house. Murphy said the woman left again with Ray.

State Police Sgt. K.E. Rogers said the woman appeared in a videotape confiscated from Ray's Elephant Butte property. Rogers said the tape made it apparent the woman, whom authorities tracked down through her swan tattoo, was not a willing participant.

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Police Arrest Daughter Of TorC Torture Suspect

Woman, Dad Accused Of 1996 Kidnapping, Assault

BY JEFF JONES AND SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writers

Investigators on Monday arrested the adult daughter of David Parker Ray, a suspect in an Elephant Butte sexual-torture case, and allege the two teamed up to kidnap and sexually assault a Sierra County woman in 1996.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31, was arrested without incident about 11:15 a.m. at her father's trailer home near the southern shores of Elephant Butte Lake. State Police Lt. Greg Richardson said a judge set the younger Ray's jail bond at $1 million cash, and she was taken to the Doña Ana County jail late Monday afternoon.

Criminal complaints filed against the Rays on Monday in Sierra County Magistrate Court allege they kidnapped a woman in late July 1996 and sexually attacked her several times.

Prosecutor Jim Yontz said the alleged crimes occurred on David Ray's property — the same place where he's accused of torturing two other kidnapping victims earlier this year.

A law enforcement source involved in the investigation said Monday the alleged ordeal lasted four days and involved torture similar to what two other alleged victims experienced earlier this year. Those women have testified they were given electric shocks, sodomized, whipped and raped.

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The elder Ray has been in the Sierra County jail since his arrest late last month. Yontz said he believes Glenda Ray has been staying at her dad's home on Bass Road since she returned from Texas shortly after his arrest.

Glenda and David Ray are each charged with kidnapping, six counts of criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact, assault with intent to commit a violent felony and three counts of conspiracy. But court affidavits that provide more details about the alleged 1996 crimes were sealed by a judge.

David Ray also faces 25 charges for kidnapping and torturing the two other women this year.

Monday's arrest was the fourth in the case. David Ray's girlfriend, 39-year-old Cynthia Lea Hendy, was arrested with him late last month on suspicion of taking part in the imprisonment and torture of the two women this year. Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. Investigators have said that Yancy is a "past associate" of David Ray and Hendy.

Yontz said Glenda Ray will likely be formally advised of the charges against her today.

Richardson said Monday that investigators are continuing to work on the case involving Jill Troia, an Albuquerque woman, who disappeared in September 1995. Glenda Ray was reportedly with Troia at a Central Avenue bar the night of her disappearance.

Investigators plan to do more searches in the Elephant Butte case later this week, Richardson said. He added that Monday's arrest will likely not be the last.

Glenda Ray grew up in the Albuquerque area and southeastern Texas, according to her half-brother, Ron.

She was known as Jean growing up and that's still what Ron calls her. Most of her friends call her Jesse, and police reports list various aliases, including Linda, Brenda and Sissy.

She has a 7-year-old daughter who lives with Glenda's mother, her brother said.

"It really caught me off-guard," Ron said of Glenda Ray's arrest. He said he's about 18 months older than Glenda and the two remain close. She'd recently stayed at his Texas home for about a month.

Michael Kitts, a former friend who said he's known her for more than a decade, said Glenda Ray rarely held a job for long.

In the early 1990s, she drove a cab, he said. Later she worked at Nunzio's Pizza in Albuquerque, Kitts said she's also been a mechanic.

He called her "quiet, reserved and

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laid-back."

"She's not the kind of person to be noticed in a big crowd," he said. "She's off to the side in a corner, smoking a cigarette and drinking her beer."

He added that while she can be charming, he has seen her become extremely angry.

For most of her adult life, she's lived in New Mexico, though Kitts said she would sometimes travel to Texas and Louisiana for months at a time. She briefly stayed with defendant Yancy when he was living in Galveston, according to Heather Norton, another friend.

Teri Hafenbrack of Albuquerque said she lived with Glenda Ray for about 10 years and has continued to see her off and on for the past four years.

"She's a kind and caring individual," Hafenbrack said before Glenda Ray's arrest. "I've known her for 18 years, and I don't think she's involved in anything that her father may have done — not at all."

Albuquerque police have interviewed the younger Ray numerous times, including during several domestic violence incidents.

In November 1992, Hafenbrack told police Glenda Ray had threatened and pushed her several times.

Almost a year later, Hafenbrack reported another assault, telling police that Glenda Ray hit her and took her car without permission.

In both cases, Hafenbrack didn't pursue the charges.

In August 1995, Glenda Ray was living near relatives in Bernalillo County's South Valley. She stayed at Hafenbrack's home for a few days and reportedly got into another domestic dispute. Glenda Ray told police she had Maced Tammy Younglove, Hafenbrack's roommate, in self-defense. A witness told police Glenda Ray sprayed the Mace when Younglove asked her to leave.

PAUL TOOLEY
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES HERALD

UNDER ARREST: Glenda Jean Ray, also known as Jesse Ray, was arrested Monday on numerous charges in connection with the Elephant Butte sexual-torture case, in which Glenda Ray's father was arrested and charged last month.

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Kin Describe Troubled Woman

Marie Parker allegedly dealt with drug use, running away, raising two toddlers and working as a prostitute

BY SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Marie B. Parker's 22 years were filled with plenty of rough spots before she disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar on July 5, 1997.

She had run away from home for several years. She and her two toddlers briefly lived out of her Geo Metro.

PARKER: Dated suspect years ago, her half-brother says

And a man who wanted to marry her said she was too entangled in the Truth or Consequences drug culture.

Last week, police arrested 27-year-old Dennis Ray Yancy, of Truth or Consequences, charging him with Parker's murder.

Yancy's arrest was the third in the Elephant Butte sexual torture and kidnapping case. The two other suspects, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Authorities have said Parker's murder is related to the other cases, but they haven't explained how.

Parker and Yancy dated years ago, said Tom McCauley, Parker's half-brother.

McCauley described Yancy as "strange" and said his sister didn't remain friends with Yancy after they stopped dating.

"She tried to avoid him as much as possible," he said.

McCauley also said his sister was friends with Jesse Ray — the daughter of David Ray.

For days, McCauley has been watching television newscasters talk about his sister, he said Monday. Police haven't called to speak with the family, he said, and they only know what the news tells them.

Though police haven't found her body, McCauley said, he has lost hope that she's still alive.

"It angers me to hear about these people, these so-called friends," he said. "I don't understand how they could do such a thing."

McCauley, 18, remembered his sister as a wonderful person who shared with the poor, often giving food and shelter to homeless people. He last saw his sister on the day she disappeared.

"I just want people to know how good a person she was," McCauley said. "She never once did anything to deserve this. Nobody deserves something like this."

When Marie was 14, she ran away from their Belen home for about five years, her mother told police, returning pregnant with the first of her two children.

Kate Parker is now caring for the two girls, ages 4 and 5, in her Albuquerque home. She said she moved the family out of Truth or Consequences to "get a fresh start" after Marie disappeared.

When Marie was reported missing, Kate Parker suggested that police look for her at the State Fair and at a Central Street motel in Albuquerque, telling them "she hooked (as a prostitute) out of there," according to the police report.

Marie Parker was never arrested for solicitation in Albuquerque or Truth or Consequences.

Kate Parker also told police Marie had an older brother in prison in Nevada on a murder charge. Marie, she said, testified against her brother and her fiancé.

In Truth or Consequences, she couldn't pull herself away from the drug culture, according to her friend Larry Brock.

Brock, who lives in Center Point, Texas, said he wanted to marry Parker, but he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with druggies."

Police interviewed people who said Parker used cocaine and speed.

And after she disappeared, another former boyfriend told police he thought she had "freaked out on drugs" and had gone to Texas.

Julie Lawrence of Belen, whose family took Marie in as a foster child when she was a teen-ager, took care of Parker's two young daughters after she disappeared.

Lawrence told police that Marie had broken off her relationship with Brock and had pawned the diamond ring he gave her.

The officer checked with a Truth or Consequences pawn shop. An employee there confirmed that Marie had pawned the "roughly ½-carat yellow-gold ring" for a couple of hundred dollars.

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Arrested man's wife says he told police he killed a woman

By Chris Roberts
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Dennis Roy Yancy, accused of killing a woman who disappeared from a saloon in 1997, confessed to the crime, his wife said after a jail house meeting between the two.

Christina Yancy visited her husband for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center. After leaving the meeting, she said her husband told authorities he was forced to kill Marie Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," Christina Yancy said.

She also said he told her he helped investigators search for Parker's body. No body has been found, but Christina Yancy said her husband believes David Parker Ray, charged in a sex-torture case, moved Parker's body.

Dennis Roy Yancy was arrested in Truth or Consequences and charged with the death of Parker, a 22-year-old mother of two girls.

Christina Yancy said her husband was taken to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of N.M. 195 north of Truth or Consequences on Saturday to point out places to search.

State Police and FBI investigators wouldn't confirm that Dennis Roy Yancy rode with them. However, investigators spent some time Sunday

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xamining more possible search locaons, said Lt. Greg Richardson, a State olice spokesman.

Christina Yancy told The Associat-d Press her husband is cooperating in e investigation of a sex-torture case at involves Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39. Yancy is the first person harged with murder in the case.

Ray and Hendy were arrested last onth. They face 25 counts, including iminal sexual penetration, kidnaping and aggravated battery. Two omen have alleged Ray and Hendy xducted and sexually tortured them in parate incidents in February and larch.

Ray and Hendy both have pleaded nocent. Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, uldn't be reached for comment.

Dennis Roy Yancy is worried he ould face the death penalty, his wife id. She said he had received a threat, ssed on by another inmate: "Rats die jail."

FBI agent Doug Beldon said he uldn't comment on the matters beause they could be evidence in the se. Detention center officers wouldt allow the AP to talk to Yancy, who es by his middle name, Roy. His ife said he doesn't have a lawyer yet.

Sierra County Magistrate Thomas estak said Dennis Roy Yancy likely ould be arraigned today in Truth or onsequences, at which time a date ill be set for a preliminary hearing.

Yancy, 27, who is being held withut bail, is a known associate of Ray d Hendy, according to law enforcent officials.

State Police and FBI investigators ve said they are not ruling out more nicides, more victims or more susects.

Christina Yancy said her husband told her he was forced to kill Parker by someone who has not been charged in the case. She said he believes he isn't the only one who was manipulated into killing people.

"He was there when she was kidnapped and murdered," she said. "He said he was manipulated into doing it. He didn't want to kill her is what he said."

She said her husband told her he, Ray and the other person went to the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte to conduct a drug deal for Marie Parker. She said the other person held a gun on Parker and told her to get into the back of a pickup truck.

Later during the abduction, that person held Parker down while Yancy held a rope around her neck, Christina Yancy said. She said her husband thinks authorities have a picture of him at the scene.

Christina Yancy said her husband dated Parker a few years ago.

Before Sunday's visit, she said, she was convinced of her husband's innocence.

"He's not a violent person at all," she said before the visit. "He can't even spank my kid, much less murder anybody."

She said she met Ray twice, and echoed the sentiments of other acquaintances who described him as a normal person. "I thought he was a nice old man. He didn't seem mean," she said.

A few years ago, Roy Yancy rented a trailer from Dee Phillips. He was there for three or four months, and often was late with the rent, she said, adding that he spent a lot of time with Hendy.

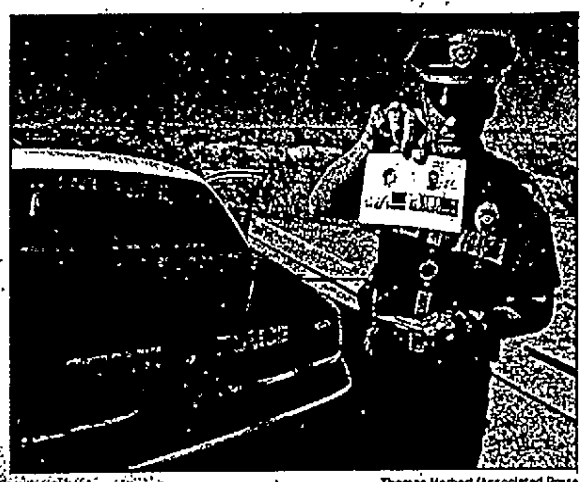
"When you rent to a person, you put an ad in the paper and they look decent and clean and they have a job," she said. "You don't know these people are bad when you first rent to them."

The case broke on March 22, when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

A second woman came forward later and accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in a separate incident.

Dozens of FBI agents and other authorities have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's residence and property.

Beldon said the investigation has expanded across 10 states. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.



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New Mexico State Police Lt. Greg Richardson shows photographs of Dennis Roy Yancy, who was arrested on charges of murder and kidnapping in the missing-person case of Marie Parker.

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Woman was a runaway, lived in car with children

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. — Marie Parker ran away at 14, came home pregnant at 19, lived out of her car with two small children and at 22, disappeared.

On Sunday, the wife of Dennis Roy Yancy told The Associated Press that Yancy confessed to her that he killed Parker, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte saloon in 1997.

Christina Yancy visited her husband, who has been charged with murder in the case, for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center. She said he told her he was forced to kill Parker.

Parker's friends and family, through interviews and reports to police, described a kindhearted young woman who loved her daughters, Sierra and Kathleen, but couldn't make a decent life for them.

A friend, Larry Brock, said he wanted to marry Parker, but she could not pull herself away from the drug culture in Truth or Consequences and the neighboring, lakeside town of Elephant Butte.

"If things would have worked out the way they were supposed to, I would have been the proverbial strength she could have counted on," Brock said Saturday in a phone interview from his Center Point, Texas, home.

But Brock, 50, said he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with druggies." He added: "I couldn't hold onto her anymore."

Parker — blond, 5-foot-5 and 98 pounds — was last seen July 5, 1997, at the now-closed Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte. Her car was found in the parking lot.

FBI agent Doug Beldon said Parker's murder was linked to an ongoing kidnap-torture investigation involving two other people, David Parker Ray, 59 and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, but he would not elaborate.

Parker's brother, Tom McCauley, reported her missing two days after her disappearance. McCauley, 18, told police he feared she was involved in a bad drug deal.

Another friend told the investigating Sierra County sheriff's deputy he had advised Parker not to go to Blue Waters, "but she said she wanted the money."

Parker was broke, had been evicted from her apartment four days before she disappeared, and was living out of her car, said Julie Lawrence, 28, in a telephone interview from Belen.

"She had too many people coming over. It was, basically, the homeless, the kids. They came for a place to sleep, a shower, a warm place when it was cold," Lawrence said Saturday. "She was kind to a fault."

Brock echoed Lawrence's description. Parker "was an extremely good person, always willing to help those who were down and out," he said.

Parker ran away from home and had lived on the street as a teen-ager before she was placed with the Lawrence family in foster care, Lawrence said.

"She had a lot of promise, but she had a very hard life," Lawrence said. "If she would only have been given a different life sooner, it would have been different. She was smart and charismatic. She had physical beauty and she was fun."

But "the few years we had her were not enough to overcome a lifetime of atrocities and pain," she said.

When Lawrence heard Parker was missing, she drove to Truth or Consequences, tracked down Parker's children and took them home. The girls, now 4 and 6, later went into foster care and now live with their grandmother, Lawrence said.

The mother told police Marie ran away from home at age 14 and had accused her mother of beating her. The mother said she had been cleared of any wrongdoing, but her daughter didn't come back for five years.

When her daughter returned home, she was pregnant with Sierra. After the girl's birth, Parker left the child with her mother. Then Parker became pregnant and had another daughter and went on welfare, the mother told a sheriff's deputy investigating her daughter's disappearance.

She told the deputy to look for her daughter at the State Fair, at the Aztec Hotel in Albuquerque, reporting "she hooked out of there," and Central Avenue in Albuquerque, a known location for prostitution.

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Woman Named As Alleged TorC Victim

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Investigators in the Elephant Butte kidnapping, sexual torture and murder case on Saturday were trying to find the body of a woman who allegedly was killed by one of their three suspects.

About 10 State Police officers and FBI agents gathered along N.M. 195 west of Elephant Butte on Saturday afternoon, and some of them had shovels in hand. They made measurements near a large map posted in the ground along the roadway.

State Police Lt. Greg Richardson confirmed the investigators were looking for the remains of Marie B. Parker — who was 22 and the mother of two girls when she disappeared from the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte on July 5, 1997.

The team spent about two hours at the site, then searched for another 30 minutes at a second spot about a quarter of a mile to the west. They didn't find any remains, but Richardson said the investigators did pick up several items. He would not say what those items were and said that "we don't know if they're related or not."

The man accused of killing Parker, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy of Truth or Consequences, was arrested late Friday. The other two suspects in the case, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Saturday's work on N.M. 195 came after State Police investigators took Yancy from the Sierra County Detention Center, then returned him. They would not say where they had taken Yancy. But Richardson said investigators "received some information" that the spot along the road "would be a good place to look" for Parker's remains.

"That's been our main objective today," he said.

Yancy has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence, Richardson has said, and a judge has ordered Yancy held without bond.

He was shackled and wearing a brown T-shirt and beige pants when State Police investigators returned him to the Sierra County lockup just before 3 p.m. When a reporter asked Yancy if he knew what charges he was facing, Yancy said that he did. When asked if he had anything to say, Yancy said, "No, not at this time."

Investigators have said repeatedly the case could involve other victims and other suspects. And Seventh Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said Saturday that Yancy's arrest "is not the end."

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"We don't anticipate this is the end of the line," Lopez said. "It's clear (that) it's starting to develop."

Lopez said he does not believe a victim's body is needed to charge a suspect with murder.

Parker's car, a 1993 Geo Metro, was found in the lot of the Blue Waters Saloon after she was reported missing by her half-brother, Tom McCauley, according to a Sierra County Sheriff's Department missing person report.

The report said that according to McCauley, he and someone named Kevin J. Renkin, were with Parker on July 5 when she told McCauley she was going to the Blue Waters and would be back in about two hours.

The report said Renkin confirmed that "Marie was going to Blue Waters to meet with two individuals," the report said.

Renkin said he believed Parker was going to meet two people named Clay and David, the report said, but he did not know David's last name.

Lopez said investigators believe that Parker was killed shortly after her disappearance.

According to Lopez, Parker and Yancy had dated at some point.

Several years ago, Yancy bagged groceries at Bullocks grocery store in Truth or Consequences. Employees there remembered him as friendly.

"I thought he was a real good guy, real friendly. We never had any problems with him," said Brenda Miller, the store's bakery manager.

"He's just a happy-go-lucky kid," said head cashier Grace Gilbert.

Brian Pape, an assistant manager for the store's liquor department, said, "I wouldn't call him normal. He's a little off, but it didn't seem like he'd hurt anybody. He's just sort of goofy. Smiling, laughing."

More recently, Pape said, he'd seen Yancy come into the store with friends in the morning to buy beer: "Old Milwaukee 16-ouncers."

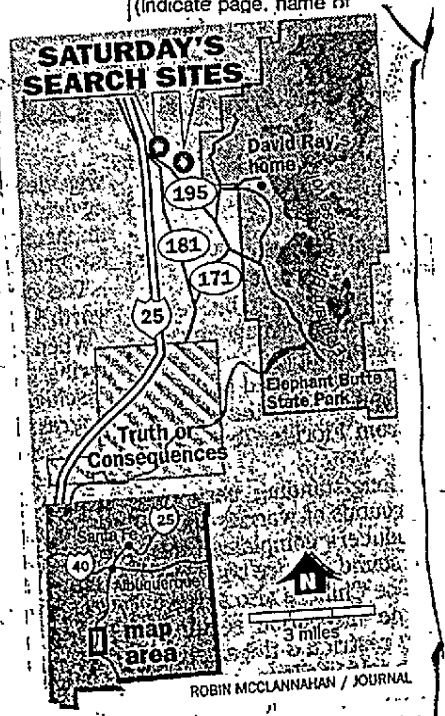
Lopez would not specify where the alleged murder took place but said it was in Sierra County. He also would not specify who Yancy is accused of conspiring with for the alleged murder and kidnapping.

State law requires prosecutors to have a preliminary hearing for Yancy within 10 days of his arrest if he remains in jail, Lopez said. The preliminary hearing for Hendy and Ray is set for Thursday and Friday in Truth or Consequences.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on the road. Court papers said she had a padlocked collar around her neck.

The court papers said that, according to the woman, she had been kidnapped in Albuquerque on March 20 and taken to Ray's home, where she was assaulted and beaten before she escaped.

Court papers relating to another alleged victim said that on Feb. 17, she went to Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told investigators she



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was kidnapped by the duo, who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to court affidavits, the second woman was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints."

She allegedly was held for five days before persuading her captors to let her go.

FBI agents and State Police spent nearly two weeks at Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of material for evidence. Officials confirmed they found photos of other possible victims and were told of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly told kidnapping victims what they could expect during their capture.

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Authorities still searching Ray's mobile home for clues

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — FBI agents and State Police investigators were searching the residence of sex-torture suspect David Parker Ray again today.

"They've executed a search warrant," said State Police Lt. Greg Richardson. "We have evidence-collection people at the residence."

It's the second time in recent weeks that investigators have searched the Elephant Butte mobile home of David Parker Ray, one of four people charged in the case.

Two alleged victims, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified this month at Ray's preliminary hearing that they were abducted, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars.

Richardson said the latest search was prompted by new information police obtained in the case.

"They've come up with additional information from following up on leads," he said. "They felt it was necessary to get another search warrant to look for new evidence that could help with the cases of people already charged as well as to help us identify any other victims."

Richardson said investigators had called in some heavy equipment in the event they decided to begin digging in Ray's yard. Such a search would depend on what investigators uncovered in their search of the residence, he said.

On Tuesday, the lawyer for one of two women charged in the case said he expects more arrests after his client — Ray's daughter — was charged.

"I just think from looking at some of the affidavits that have been produced in this case and talking to members of the district attorney's office, I've got to believe there are going to be more charges coming for those who have already been arrested and probably a few more arrests," said Albuquerque lawyer Billy Blackburn, representing Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray.

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman.

She and her father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

The woman was the third to accuse David Parker Ray of sexual torture.

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman, Blackburn said Tuesday after her arraignment before Sierra County Magistrate Thomas G. Pestak. A not-guilty plea was entered, and bond was continued at $1 million.

Blackburn said he had expected the charges against Glenda Ray, 31, to involve Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, who is charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the sex-torture cases against Ray, his daughter, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, are connected to the accusations against Yancy, but they have not said how the cases are linked.

"It wasn't a secret that Yancy had previously mentioned Glenda Ray. Her name wasn't a household secret. I think people expected something was going to happen," Blackburn said. "I truly thought my first phone call when she was arrested would be as it relates to an arrest on the murder charges."

Blackburn was assigned the case by the public defender's office, which already is representing Yancy, Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39.

"The public defender's office is well aware of the fact that numerous individuals are going to be arrested on matters down in Truth or Consequences so they have contacted attorneys in preparation for that," Blackburn said. "I was called a couple of weeks ago."

Investigators also have not ruled out the possibility of more victims or arrests in the case that began March 22 when a bloody woman fled Ray's mobile home wearing only a padlocked collar. The investigation, which tapped nearly a hundred FBI agents and State Police officers in its early stages, has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and scores of leads involving as many as 10 states.

"We're getting a lot of calls every day, all day long," Richardson said Tuesday.

A May 11 preliminary hearing was scheduled for Glenda Ray. Hendy has waived her preliminary hearing and intends to plead guilty to five of 25 counts against her, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

Yancy, who is accused of killing Marie B. Parker in July 1997, is scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing. Her body has not been found.

Glenda Ray was arrested Monday at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, a small lakeside resort northeast of Truth or Consequences, and charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault.

Prosecutors filed an identical dozen charges against her father, bringing the number of charges Ray faces to 37. Ray, who has pleaded not guilty, earlier was bound over for trial on 25 counts.

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